

The Bullet

VOLUME 49, NUMBER 1

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1976.



MWC Organist Tours Germany

See Article on Page Seven

Editorial

Issues 1976-77

The issues that today's college journalists deal with seem quite trivial when compared to the issues which concerned campus reporters six years ago. In 1970, students seemed much more involved with national affairs than we are. They held moratoriums for the soldiers in Vietnam, rallied against the Nixon Administration's policies and sat-in for civil rights.

These students became disillusioned, however, when they realized that 10,000 youths marching on Washington did not change the government. Protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia led to the deaths of four people at Kent State; a radical's bomb killed an innocent graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Whether due to disillusionment or the dying of a fad, the campus scene has become much quieter. The exuberance that the students once showed while protesting or supporting national affairs has been replaced by a sincere concern for personal interests, such as one's own vocational goals, tuition costs and dormitory visitation hours.

This year *The Bullet* will attempt to keep you abreast of campus events that should concern all MWC students. Mary Washington College students are definitely not apathetic. They are questioning the current epidemic in the dismissals of faculty members and the reason for needing two vice presidents of the College. Students are interested in campus matters that concern them, such as, student lobbying and the establishment of a campus radio station.

The newspaper is looking forward to tackling these and many more issues in 1976-77. As far as campus news is concerned, this promises to be a big year for MWC reporters and for the entire campus community.

The Bullet

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The Bullet, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in *The Bullet* are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff or administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or members of the editorial board.

The Bullet will print all signed letters addressed to the editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office, 303 Ann Carter Lee Hall, no later than Wednesday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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Phillips Urges Students To Concentrate On Progress

By Gwen Phillips
Student Association President

With parades, watermelon eating contests, fireworks and parties, we celebrated our nation's birthday. We learned when Betsy Ross was commissioned to sew the American Flag, what kind of tea was tossed into the Boston Harbor and various and sundrae other facts. All this is very good, because we probably had either forgotten or never known many of the facts about our country and many of the reasons behind our founding fathers decisions. The Bicentennial also provided a time to analyze where we had come as a nation in 200 years, to question, to probe, to re-evaluate our position and perspective.

Something happened as the clock struck midnight on July 4. We started our third century. We no longer could bask in our past glories or weep in our past disappointments. The first 200 years were behind us and it was time to turn our attention to the future. Slowly Americans reversed their thinking, combing their pride with the awesome responsible that lay ahead of them.

As students at Mary Washington College, we too have celebrated our accomplishments of last year and struggled with our disappointments. Now we must turn our attention forward as we

prepare for this year. We must analyze our objectives, our methods and our attitudes. We must concentrate on progress and be willing to put in the long hours required. I will not deny that there will be moments when you will swear Chicken Little was right and the sky is falling in. We all feel that way at times. There will be moments when you have gone out on limb after the ripest fruit and realize the branch is breaking. Just do not lose your footing.

People will say to you, "Isn't it challenging?" and you may want to lash out at them and answer, "Let's not get caught up in semantics. Sweat, blood and even the stinging tears of frustration don't always satisfy the definition of challenging."

Those people who are willing to try something new, brave a new adventure or speak their feelings often get slapped or sneered at and those who are willing to go the little bit extra feel the sting more often. Yet, in your striving a proposal for which you have fought is approved, someone will stop you in the hall and say thanks, or a usually apathetic person will say, "I want to work now, because I realize something can be accomplished and we don't have to stay stagnant."

Is it challenging? When it is all said and done it is challenging because it has challenged you to go the extra step, to put

in the extra work, to try different approaches. You have been challenged to think, to analyze, to work with people under incredible amounts of pressure. You have been challenged to meet a crisis head on and to function and respond in a mature and logical manner, and as Rudyard Kipling said, to accept victory and defeat and treat those two imposters just the same, to retreat, re-plan and go out again, to sit down with friends and opponents and formulate a solution. You have also been challenged to make decisions that you knew would have long range effects, to stand alone in left field and then go to bat, to summon up the last sources of energy, only to find there was more than you thought, because there had to be.

Every person has within him the ability to do great things. No matter what his field of endeavor, a man must measure himself against the demands of his world. To rise to the challenge, ultimately this is the reason men build bridges, climb mountains and do a thousand other things that manifest achievement and satisfaction.

Is it rewarding? Yes, I find working as part of the Student Association very rewarding and I hope that together we will not only find, but make this year exceptional and both personally and collectively satisfying.

The Bullet Policy

1976-77

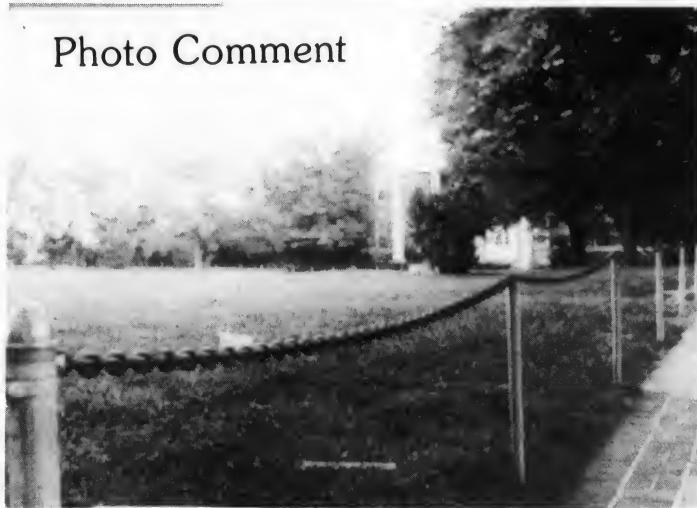
We, the members of *The Bullet*'s editorial board, will use responsible judgement in selecting, editing and presenting news to the College community on the basis of its significance and its entertainment value. The freedom of the board shall be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, including the avoidance of libel. Therefore, we intend to guard against the distortion of the truth by maintaining standards of honesty when dealing with news and services and the public. Furthermore, we shall strive for complete objectivity by dealing with controversial issues and disputes within our news articles impartially. We shall promptly correct errors of fact for which *The Bullet* is responsible and constructive criticism shall be welcomed.

The Bullet Editorial Board

National Campus News

In a poll by the American Institute of Architects' Journal, Thomas Jefferson's design for the University of Virginia received the greatest number of nominations as an outstanding example of American architecture over the past 200 years. UVA received 29 nominations from 49 poll respondents; whereas Jefferson's home Monticello only received nine.

Photo Comment



—Staff Photo

Chain fences enhance the beautiful and natural environment of MWC's campus.

Happenings Elsewhere

Poll Indicates Cheating Preferences;
Undergraduates Form Publishing House

Academic pressures are forcing students to cheat not only at Westpoint, but at many other institutions of higher learning. A telephone poll of 356 students taken by the Lehigh University student newspaper indicates that 47 per cent cheat on exams. Sixty-seven per cent of the cheaters look at other students' papers, 26 per cent talk with fellow students during the tests and 28 per cent use their own notes. The poll's percentages total more than 100 per cent because some students use two or more methods of cheating.

Due to the tight job market in the field of book publishing, students at Harvard College have formed their own publishing house. The Undergraduate Press is chartered as a regular campus organization and the students receive no course credit for their work. The first books the Ivy League organization plan to publish are *Is There Life After Harvard?*, a guide to job hunting and career planning; a book on French mannerisms and an anthology of short prose.

Evelyn Young, a Barry College social work major, has set up an organization for prostitutes called Health and Happiness of Women. With the approval of law enforcement and college officials, Young visits streetwalkers in jails, bars, hotels and streets to recruit members for her organization. The major goal of HHW is the decriminalization of prostitution. Young claims that Health and Happiness of Women wants to improve the physical and psychological well-being of harlots by making them aware of their legal rights.

Effective Lobbying Requires Support

by Alan Schwalbe
Student Association Whip

There is a new political awareness that is permeating MWC. Students of all classes are becoming more concerned with their shared interests and their common responsibility towards making MWC a better place to live and work. This article is to inform the student body of a relatively new, but dynamic channel through which we may get action. This channel is the MWC Student Lobby.

The lobby was formed last year, and, although hardly organized, made considerable headway in contacting delegates soliciting other colleges and organizations for support, and speaking before the State Legislature.

Wide student support of the lobby is essential for we are at a crucial point which is reached in the formation of any organization. The lobby can either blossom into a credible and effective vehicle of student concern, or it can fall into the state of oblivion. The deciding factor is in the amount of student support the lobby can obtain.

Input is needed from the students so that their objectives may be fulfilled. It is only the students who are truly in a position to speak for students. The administration, legislators and parents do not work, play or live here. In the final analysis, it is only the students who are completely concerned with their own welfare. If we don't speak for ourselves, no one will.

The lobby's main work is done in Richmond. By means of the lobby, students can endorse or attempt to defeat legislation that has a definite effect on our educational experience. In terms of student lobbying, we lead the other schools in Virginia by virtue of the fact that political patronage is not as abundant at less prestigious

schools. We at MWC must employ every means possible to gain favorable legislation in Richmond. In many ways, this is not strictly a student concern, but one of the entire college. The work must continue.

The lobby operates through three committees — a research committee, a communications committee and a public relations committee.

Research is probably the most important committee of the lobby. The research committee does all the legislative investigation for the lobby.

The communications committee is our means of arranging contacts with delegates and with other schools. The communication committee works with the public relations committee in publishing a monthly newsletter which, hopefully, will be distributed campus-wide.

Aside from publishing the newsletter, the public relations committee will be the lobby's contact with newspapers and other media, on and off campus. The committee will also serve the function of recruiting new members for the lobby.

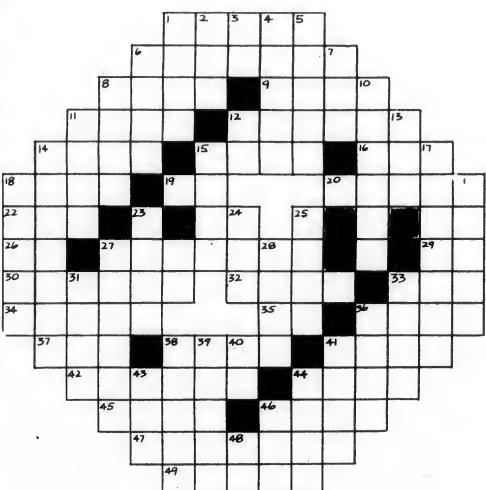
Active participation is essential for the lobby's success. Involvement, particularly from underclassmen, will enable us to create an efficient and self-regenerative lobby. It is the underclassmen who will benefit most from the lobby in years to come, but only if they involve themselves now. The lobby solicits your support, whether full-time or sporadic. If you have any time, to get involved with lobbying is a means by which you can best serve yourself and your fellow students. Our first meeting will be Wednesday, September 15 at 3:45 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. For further information, please call me at extension 442 or Roe York at extension 423.

MWC Scholars' Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Complex Director of Tri-Unit.
- MWC President.
- Incline from a vertical position.
- College Entrance Examination Board (abbreviated).
- Synthetic rubber made from butadiene.
- Grow as the product of money invested.
- Violent anger.
- Discharge of a gun.
- London County Council (abbreviated).
- In great quantity.
- Expression of surprise.
- Biblical tree.
- Burnt remains of anything combustible.
- Royal Society (abbreviated).
- Zygote.
- Quarter section (abbreviated).
- Paul Gauguin's painting *The Christ*.
- James Baldwin's *Nobody Knows My ---*.
- Duet.
- Take out of legal jurisdiction.

- Iowa (abbreviated).
- College honor roll: ---'s list.
- Actress in *The Emigrants*: --- Ullmann.
- Short space of time.
- Examination.
- Greek Mythology. Sea god.
- Dance: Cake ---.
- Unusual.
- Dormitory named after George Washington's mother.
- Director of Admissions.
- Science building.
- Final passage of musical composition.
- Tool used to loosen soil.
- First point won in a game of tennis after deuce.
- and Vanzetti Case (1920s).
- Geometry. Construct line upon a given line or base.
- Decline in strength.
- Derivative (abbreviated).
- Ezra Pound's poem: --- Selwyn Mauberley.
- Student newspaper: *The*
- "Greatest genius of baroque music."
- Anno Hegirae (abbreviated).
- Electrocardiogram (abbreviated).
- MWC dormitory.
- Store.
- Yellow or orange fruit used in preserves.
- Spanish house.
- One of the "twin" dormitories.
- In a short time.
- Shakespeare's play: *Two Gentlemen --- of Verona*.
- One of Jane Austen's "classics": --- (1816).
- Assistant Dean of the College of Academic Advising.
- Shower.
- Part of body between the ribs and the hipbone.
- Piece of furniture on which to write.
- Small, sheltered glen.
- Pinnacledike mass of ice.
- Latin dative case: boy.
- William Faulkner's --- Lay Dying.
- Speak.
- Unrefined.
- Women in the U.S. Army.
- Part of overalls above waist.
- Licentiate in Midwifery (abbreviated).



Answers in Next Week's Issue

Warlick Releases Admission Figures

by Eleanor Jones

MWC received 668 freshmen and 128 transfer students from 1,641 applicants this year. Six hundred and five residential freshmen were admitted. Forty blacks applied, twenty-six were offered admission and six enrolled. Fifty-six freshmen males matriculated.

Last year there were 1,575 applicants. Six hundred and nine freshmen and 142 transfer students enrolled. Sixty-three new men came in 1975. Fifteen blacks entered MWC out of fifty applicants.

Seventy-seven per cent of the new students are from Virginia. The remaining 23 per cent are from 27 other states, the District of Columbia and seven foreign countries. The foreign countries include Australia, Jamaica, England and Columbia.

Conrad H. Warlick, director of admissions at MWC, said that students were chosen on the basis of academic records, rank, class, standardized tests and character traits that made the applicant unique.

Thirty-two per cent of the freshmen were in the top ten per cent of their high school graduating class. Fifty-six per

cent were in the top 20 per cent of their class and 90 per cent were in the top 40 per cent of their class. In 1975, thirty-five per cent of the freshmen were in the top ten per cent of their class and sixty-two per cent were in the top 20 per cent.

Ten of the incoming freshmen were valedictorians and eight were salutatorians.

This year's freshmen class averaged 500 on the SAT Verbal and 507 on the SAT Math. The average score on the English Composition Achievement Test was 531. Last year's average scores were 500 Verbal, 502 Math and 523 English Composition.

"I'm particularly proud of this year's freshman class. I think that, because I have had the experience of bringing in a larger freshman class of about ten percent over the year before. Not only have we maintained our quality, but we've increased our average college board scores," concluded Warlick.

"The looks of the college are very much in your hands," Warlick remarked.

The President commented that he received a great deal of

support from our Office of Admissions and Financial Aid received from students on campus in recruiting new students."

MWC Receives Second Vice President

William M. Anderson Jr., former administrator with both the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia and the West Virginia Board of Regents, has been named Vice President for Development and Management Information Systems at Mary Washington College.

In the new post, Anderson will direct the management planning activities of the College, will supervise administrative computer operations of the institution and will coordinate the College development program, according to MWC President Prince B. Woodward.

Anderson comes to Mary Washington from the position of Director of Planning and

Management Information Systems with the West Virginia Board of Regents, the body which oversees the entire system of public higher education in that state. Previously, he had been associated with the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in the overall coordination program and in enrollment research.

A business graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, he holds a master's degree in public administration from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and is currently completing work on a doctorate in educational administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Series Features Presidential Campaigns

A series of lectures on the history of United States Presidential campaigns and elections is being sponsored by the Mary Washington College Department of History and the College Bicentennial Committee. The series will feature lectures at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in Monroe Hall Room 8 throughout most of the first semester of the 1976-77 academic year. While each of the lectures is free and open to the public, the series forms the basis of History 471C, a regular history course at the College.

The lectures will focus on crucial or controversial Presidential campaigns from the very beginning of the country through the election of 1976. Each lecture will examine the candidates, issues, results and historical significance of a specific election.

The main speakers for the series will be members of the

MWC Department of History, including Roger Bourdon, Otho Campbell, William Crawley, Arthur Tracy, Joseph Vance and Benjamin Zimdmars. Also scheduled to speak during the series are the noted syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who will preview the 1976 election in an October 27 session, and television commentator Paul Duke, who will analyze the same election November 10, well after all the votes have been counted.

This lecture series is the successor to last year's successful Bicentennial Lecture Series at the College which focused on various historical and social aspects of the colonial period in America.

The schedule for the lecture series on "A History of Presidential Elections" is as follows: "1800, Jefferson vs. Adams: The Republic in Peril" (September 8); "1828, Jackson

Woodard Welcomes Leaders, Stresses Campus Beauty

by ELEANOR JONES

Dr. Prince B. Woodard, president of the College, delivered his welcoming address to MWC student leaders in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom Thursday, August 26 during the Twenty-third Annual Leadership Conference. Woodard's address emphasized the administration's recent efforts in landscaping the campus.

Referring to the new fences surrounding the institution's lawns, the President said that during summer recess, "We've been working on beauty and not policies."

Woodard told the leadership group that the campus was as beautiful as they had ever seen it and he urged the student leaders to protect the College's natural beauty by setting an example for the underclassmen.

"The looks of the college are very much in your hands," Woodard remarked.

The President commented that he received a great deal of

criticism last year from students, faculty members, alumni and visitors concerning the "deplorable" appearance of MWC's lawns. This criticism encouraged the school's landscaping project.

In addition to the administration's beautification campaign, Woodard mentioned that he was hoping to see that rumors did not get started among the students in the 1976-77 school year.

"Please get factual information before you spread out what you think is fact," Woodard says.

The President stressed the fact that students could keep from spreading rumors by obtaining reliable information from the Student Executive Cabinet. He suggested that hearsay should be discouraged because it disturbs many people, including the students' parents.

To clear one popular rumor, Woodard said, "There's no major being dropped here."

Woodard added that Ann Carter Lee Ballroom and Seacobeck Basement would receive occupational limitations, mainly for safety reasons. The Ballroom will be limited to 950 people for its activities and the maximum occupancy for recreational use in Seacobeck Basement will be 450.

The President mentioned that the College now has a male chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department and that a male teacher replaced Sonja Dragomanovic in the Dramatic Arts and Dance Department.

Woodard concluded his address by stating that the tennis courts were being renovated. This statement was immediately followed by loud applause from the student leaders.

Students Protest Dismissal of Daluiso

by Scott Chilton

At registration last Monday, several students were wearing signs protesting the dismissal of Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, Denny Daluiso, from the MWC faculty. Daluiso received a letter from Dean Croushore that his contract would not be renewed two days after the semester had ended last May. His tenure runs out in June 1977.

Many drama majors found out within a few weeks and returned to Fredericksburg last June to discuss the matter with Roger Kevin, Chairman of the Dramatic Arts and Dance Department. Kevin refused to meet the students as a group.

The group of students devised a petition protesting the dismissal of Daluiso. A subcommittee of four students asked to meet with Kevin. Kevin refused to meet them also. He

did meet with a few students privately.

Rob Hall was one of these students. When Hall asked why Daluiso was being fired Kevin said because, "he is incompetent." Kevin described a mishap which occurred during one of the plays and blamed Daluiso for it. Then he explained to Hall, "I have many reasons but I'm just not going to tell you."

Many drama majors have taken active steps to protest Dr. Kevin's position. One was a boycott of his classes. The effect of the boycott has been difficult to measure since over the summer, Kevin dropped an upper level course and added a fourth section of the introductory World Drama course to the schedule. Some drama majors feel that this was a political ploy to offset the boycotters who were overwhelmingly up-

per classmen. Only five students signed up for the new section.

Some drama majors have been planning to boycott the upcoming play *Wilderness*, at least to the point of doing no voluntary work outside of class.

The petition was presented to Kevin at registration Monday by a group of about twenty students. It said that the students felt Daluiso has established himself as a good teacher and that his dismissal would be contrary to the best interest of their education.

When asked about the protest, Daluiso replied, "The student reaction pleasantly surprised me. When you teach, a student will really like you but you'll never really know, it's kind of an artificial environment. It's nice to know how they feel."

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Council Coordinates Activities

by Carolyn Alexander
President, MWC Class Council

For those of you who do not know what Class Council is, if you read further your uninformed days will be over. Class Council is composed of the four major class officers of each of the four classes. The sole purpose of this organization is to provide more and better social activities for the campus. Besides planning the events, they must also work at them, police them, finance them, and last, but not least CLEAN UP AFTER THEM!!! Even wonder who swam through the six inches of beer and cigarette butts dragging large trashcans behind them to pick off the floor while 200 cups that were used in the previous four hours? Well, now you know who your class officers are! Lend a hand next time. They all are more than willing to share their illustrious duties with anyone!

Listed in the *Mary Washington College Student Handbook* are the names of all Class Council officers, excluding freshmen officers who will be elected later. Please feel free to contact the officers at any time when you have

questions, ideas or suggestions concerning your class of social activities on campus.

With the Ballroom now limited to 950 persons, problems are expected with respect to crowd control at keg parties. The Student Body will have to cooperate with Class Council in order to have these functions run smoothly. On September 9, Class Council members will meet with each

dorm to explain policies that must be followed in order that keg parties and block parties may be continued. Please plan to attend your respective dorm meeting to find out details.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE - CLASS COUNCIL

Sept. 11, Block Party.

Sept. 25, Keg Party in ACL Ballroom.

Sept. 27, Nominations for Freshman Class Officers.

Grant Supports

Landmark Renovation

A grant of \$500 has been awarded to Mary Washington College and Historic Fredericksburg Foundation Inc. to support publicity and displays about the Old Stone Warehouse on the Rappahannock River in Fredericksburg. The grant, which is funded by the Virginia Internship Program, a cooperative service-learning enterprise, will give three to five MWC students the opportunity to develop multimedia presentations about the colonial-era landmark. HFFI will use the stu-

dent work as promotional material for a fund drive aimed at restoring the Old Stone Warehouse and converting it into a regional art center.

The MWC student work begins this fall and it will be under the direction of Dr. Samuel T. Emory Jr., the director of the college's internship programs. This conversion project's initial phase, which will involve both art and journalism students, should be completed by May, 1977.

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Why are these people smiling?



They're smiling because they enjoy being involved in the world of *The Bullet*⁸ reporting, interviewing campus celebrities, editing copy, laying out the paper, taking pictures and performing hundreds of other duties of college journalism.

Why don't you get involved⁹ *The Bullet* meetings are every Monday at 6 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Hall Room 303.



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Features



IN "A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE," Peter Falk portrays a husband confronted with the problem of his wife's insanity.

NCC Seeks Cotton Maid

The National Cotton Council has begun its search for the 1977 Maid of Cotton. The winner of this selection, to be held in Memphis, Tennessee on December 28-29, will succeed Victoria Laughlin, Long Beach, California, as ambassador for the American cotton industry.

Now in its thirty-ninth year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants must also be single and at least five feet five inches tall.

Campus Nostalgia

Five years ago from this month, the Mary Washington College Board of Publications, at the request of the Virginia Commonwealth Attorney J.M.H. Willis Jr. asked that *The Bullet*'s editors cease their illegal publishing of an advertisement for an abortion referral service. The editors honored the Board's request.

Fifteen years ago from this month, *The Bullet* reported that the average beginning salary of MWC graduates was \$4,331, as compared to \$4,000 in 1960.

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THE BULLET

Films Depict The Female Role In Society

Throughout the month of September, MWC and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy will present free films and discussions on the topic, "Changing Roles for Women: Surface or Substance?"

On Tuesday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m., the film "A Woman Under the Influence" will be shown in George Washington Hall Auditorium.

On Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p.m., a discussion focusing on the topic, "Women and Domesticity" will be led by MWC Professor of Religion Elizabeth Clark, Pastor Douglas C. Chase, Social Worker Katherine Devin and MWC Professor of English Wimmiann Kemp. This discussion will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The remaining discussions, which shall be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, are "Women Working for Paycheck" (Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m.), "Women and Politics" (Tuesday, September 21, 8 p.m.), and "Where do we go from Here?" (Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m.).

The silent movie, "Eighty Million Women Want?" will be shown Tuesday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall and the film "Three Lives" will be featured Tuesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Film Briefs

By Barbara Di Giacomo

Family Plot (PG)

Hitchcock is still fresh here, his style predictable enough, but his plot a beacon of light in a harbor of films that have left their plots ashore. Suspenseful, captivating, a new twist at every turn, "Family Plot" survives not necessarily because its long series of coincidences are believeable, but because they thicken the plot and add a spice of humor. The story revolves around a search for the illegitimate nephew of a rich widow, a search which somehow becomes involved in the almost perfect crimes of two kidnappers. If you liked "Murder on the Orient Express," you are sure to find "Family Plot" entertaining.

Ode to Billy Joe (PG)

An adolescent love story for an adolescent audience, "Ode to Billy Joe" is an attempt to explain why Billy Joe McAllister jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge. But just an attempt. There are a few light chuckles and the acting is not bad. Unfortunately, the writers forgot to throw their script and plot into the river with Billy Joe.

MWC Movie Calendar

Showdate

9-11-76

Title

Count of Monte Cristo
Out & Out Rout.

9-18-76

Mary Queen of Scots
Slick Pink.

9-25-76

Cat Ballou
Le Great Dane
Robbery

10-2-76

Confession of a
Window Cleaner
Apes of Wrath.

10-16-76

Great Expectations
Clipperty Clobbered

10-23-76

Hindenburg
Firemans Brawl

10-30-76

Frenzy
Bride & Gloom

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Reinburg Discovers Musical Composition During Tour

By Eleanor D. Jones

Peggy Kelley Reinburg, a MWC organ instructor, recently completed her three month concert tour of Germany. Reinburg's tour included organ performances in Dededorf, Stade, Steinkirchen and Neuenfelde. Her concert repertoire included the following pieces: Du Mage's *Premier Livre d'Orgue*, Johann Sebastian Bach's *Orgelchoral "O Mensch bewein' dein Sunde groB"*, William Selby's *A Lesson for the Organ "Air, Adagio, Jig,"* Charles Ives' *Variations on "America"* (1891), Jehan Alain's *Le Jardin suspendu* (1934), Daniel Pinkham's *Toccata "Litaines"* (1965), Jean Langlais' *Chant de joie* (1967) and Hermann Schroeder's *Toccata "Te Deum trevirensse"* (1973).

The majority of Reinburg's concerts were given in churches. However, quite a few German concert halls had organs. Reinburg mentioned that Germans appreciated organ music more than Americans. In Germany, listening to organ music is a part of the nation's tradition. Many members of the parishes attend services chiefly for the purpose of hearing the organ music.

Throughout her tour, Reinburg played various types of organs. Once she gave a recital on a research instrument. A few German musicians had computerized what they believed an ideal instrument should sound like. From the feedback of the computer, the musicians built the ideal instrument,

making modifications according to money available. The experimental was quite small with only 15 ranks. Reinburg recalled that she had to be extremely judicious in selecting stops.

Besides experimenting with tempi, articulation and phrasings appropriate to the acoustics of each performance hall, Reinburg discovered an unpublished harpsichord piece by Georg Philippe Telemann. She intends to edit and publish the composition in the near future.

Reinburg, a 1958 graduate of Mary Washington College, placed second in the Regional Competitions of the American Guild of Organists 18 years ago. Since then she has been named to *Outstanding Young Women of America* and to *Outstanding Personalities of the South*. She has received stature as a vocal accompanist in Washington, D.C. at the Phillips Collection, The National Gallery of Art, Barker Hall, American University, and on the Westmoreland Circle Concert Series. Reinburg has performed numerous organ recitals in the District of Columbia area, including her participation in the Kennedy Center Lecture-Demonstrations Series as recently as March 1975. Moreover, Reinburg's recent organ research will appear this year in a series of articles in the *American Guild of Organists*.

While in Germany this summer, Reinburg was approached by a concert artist who will sponsor her 1978 German concert tour.



—Copyright Peggy Kelley Reinburg

IN CONCERT, PEGGY KELLEY REINBURG AROUSED admiration with her relaxed, elegant performances and she was proclaimed "a versatile virtuoso" by German music critics.

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Young Republicans Encourage Party Loyalty

By Susi Ramzy

The Young Republicans held their first meeting on campus last Wednesday Sept. 28 in Seacobeck basement.

The meeting commenced with several short speeches being given by representatives from Washington and Lee University. The speeches encouraged party loyalty and unity among Young Republicans.

One of the speakers, W&L representative Dave Robertson, claimed that "this meeting has one of the largest turnouts here at Mary Washington. I think that this is indicative of the kind of enthusiasm which President Ford generates."

Details of the club's committees were given by one speaker. The committees still to be formed are the campaign, publicity, community service, publications, special events, and funding committees.

A large portion of the club funds is accumulated by selling advertisements on a desk blotter, and collecting an annual fee of \$1.00 from each club member.

After encouraging attendance to meetings and enthusiastic campaigning on campus, one speaker announced

the dates for future inter-collegiate Young Republican gatherings. The events include a picnic for Young Republicans at W&L on September 24. Then on October 9, the Statewide Autumn Workshop for Young Republican's will take place at the Mt. Vernon Hotel in Charlottesville. According to W&L Representative Chuck Rogers, "This will consist of basic political training and general introduction to aspects of campaign technology."

Each year, the workshop will be the Charlottesville-Albermarle County Grand 'Ole Pig Roast. Attending will be Governor Godwin and Senator Byrd.

A dance attended by Young Republicans from all over the state will be held after the Grand 'Ole pig roast. Tickets for all three events will be sold to members for \$6.00 at the workshop.

All inquiries about the Young Republicans should be directed to Mary Ruth Martin, who is the club's acting chairman.

Sophomores Plan Formal

By Barbara Di Giacomo

Preliminary plans for a fall formal were discussed by officers of the Sophomore Class at a meeting held Monday, August 30. The affair was tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 13; however, decisions regarding theme, music and food were postponed until the matter could be brought before Class Council.

The sophomores also decided to select inter-dorm representatives. The reps will serve as communications liaisons between class government and the Sophomore Class.

Dorm reps will be selected by each dorm on an individual basis. Any sophomore interested in the job is invited to a meeting in ACL, Lounge A, at 6:15 p.m., September 9.

Campus News

The American College Health Association says that most colleges plan to give swine-flu vaccinations to all students and staff members for whom the vaccine is considered safe. Several institutions, including the University of Iowa, have announced plans to give the shots during fall registration.

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